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"It won't hurt [humans], but when I tell them they're dog treats, they freak out. I actually eat the Cheddar Chomps when there's no carbs in the house."

— Jan-Marie Swanson  
Happy Tails  
Play & Go! owner

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## UT makes seamless switch between network providers

By Collin Eaton

Daily Texan Staff

UT's Information Technology Services completed a seamless transition Sunday from one SSL certificate wireless network provider to another, saving the University 72 percent of its operating cost for the encrypted, security-enabling certificates.

The SSL, or secure sockets layer, certificates protect the EIDs

of students, faculty and staff at the University through wireless encryption codes when they are connected to the *restricted.utexas.edu* network.

While many computer and wireless device users — who utilize technologies from the iPhone, iPad and Mac computer — will not notice a difference, Windows and Linux computer users were prompted to re-authen-

ticate their machines at 7:30 a.m. on July 1 in order to switch to the new SSL certificates.

The transition is part of a UT-System-wide decision to change digital security partnerships from VeriSign, an SSL certificate provider, to InCommon, another provider, which offers cost-efficient means to provide more

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Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Aaron Ulmer, administrative associate in the Registrar's Office, helps out during student registration in the FAC computer lab on Monday.

## JUST KEEP SWIMMING



Nasha Lee | Daily Texan Staff

A couple takes a dip in Lady Bird Lake to cool off from the summer heat Monday afternoon. High temperatures reached 90 degrees.

## Candidates knock Perry's policy

By Nolan Hicks

Daily Texan Staff

KERRVILLE, Texas — Bill White criticized Rick Perry's proposal to slow tuition increases by constraining operating costs after a candidate forum hosted by the League of Women Voters on Monday.

"After 9.5 years as governor, it's a little late to start looking for operating efficiencies," White said in an interview with The Daily Texan.

The response came amid a line of questioning inquiring as to how Perry was going to pay for higher education with the state's estimated \$18-billion budget shortfall.

White said the budget crisis was a result of the Legislature passing — and the governor signing — what he calls an unrealistic budget.

"It predicted sales tax revenues to increase when everyone

knew they weren't going to," White said.

White also said he recently authored a letter to the Legislature asking for a full audit of the Texas Enterprise Fund. He said the fund, which was set up to provide monetary incentives for companies to bring business to Texas, was not holding companies accountable for creating the jobs they promised to bring to Texas when they were awarded the money.

"It wouldn't be billions, but it could be tens of millions," White said of the fund.

He said that, if the Sunset Commission should review the Texas Enterprise Fund and prove it ineffective, a possible solution could be to dissolve the fund. Perry's critics have criticized the fund as a slush fund for the governor's political contributors.

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## Clinical law UT professor appointed to UN council

Group focuses on locating, rescuing those in custody of foreign governments

By Collin Eaton

Daily Texan Staff

The University announced Monday that a UT clinical law professor has been nominated to join a United Nations group to help ascertain the whereabouts and futures of people unwillingly detained by foreign governments.

Ariel Dulitzky, director of UT's Latin America Initiative and director of the Human Rights Clinic, has accepted his nomination from the U.N. Human Rights Council to serve for three years with the Working Group on Enforced or Involuntary Disappearances. The Human Rights Council is a United Nations body made of representatives from 47 countries and has operated for 14 regular sessions. Dulitzky was appointed shortly after June 18, when the council's 14th session in Geneva finished its duties.

In a statement released Monday, Dulitzky said he will work to help families find their family members and pursue human rights justice.

"I am deeply honored and



Ariel Dulitzky  
UN appointee

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## Austin Forum on Science hosts 3-D technology talk

By Collin Eaton

Daily Texan Staff

The Austin Forum on Science, Technology & Society is hosting a talk today on digital holography in the context of the current boom in 3-D entertainment and technological applications.

According to an Austin Forum event announcement, "The world is currently witnessing an explosion of 3-D digital data content, particularly in entertainment and geospatial applications. So, why is the majority of this content still being viewed on 2-D screens re-

quiring goggles and glasses?"

Faith Singer-Villalobos, spokeswoman for the Texas Advanced Computing Center, said she expects 200 Austinites to come to the event. Singer-Villalobos said the event is part of a free, monthly speaker series that all Austinites are invited to attend.

"We encourage people to attend and experience what the Austin Forum has to offer," she said.

According to the Austin Forum's website, it has hosted 30

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## No-refusal weekend catches DWIs

Twenty-four citations issued to drunk drivers on July Fourth holiday

By Michael Sherfield

Daily Texan Staff

While most people were making toasts to freedom this weekend, a few got their first taste of incarceration.

The Austin Police Department handed out 24 DWIs this weekend as a part of a "no-refusal" program designed to catch drunk drivers and prevent drunk driving. APD officials said, as traffic and drink-

ing surged with Fourth of July celebrations.

From 9 p.m. Saturday to 5 a.m. Sunday, drivers stopped on suspicions of drunk driving who refused the standard breathalyzer test were taken to a blood-test command center to have their blood drawn.

APD said that in the 24 DWIs issued this weekend, there were 13 breathalyzer tests, 10 blood search warrants and one mandatory blood draw performed.

Since the Sept. 1 implementation of tougher DWI legislation, APD has enacted several "no-refusal" weekends around holidays

such as Halloween, Labor Day and Mardi Gras.

A first-offense DWI carries a \$2,000 fine and potential for jail time with probation and community service.

"The DWI initiative is an effort to enforce DWI laws, keep the public safe and to conduct blood search warrants on suspects who refuse to give a breath or blood specimen as required by law," APD said in a press release.

APD estimates that alcohol is involved in 25 percent of traffic fatalities.

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Correction

Because of a reporting error, Monday's Page One news story on student loans should have quoted Thomas Melecki, director of the Office of Student Financial Services, as saying "three to four dozen," referring to the number of students who gave permission to the office to process their student loans through the U.S. Department of Education. The Texan regrets the error.

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Pointing to his experience as mayor of Houston, White said additional savings could come from consolidating administrative functions for state boards and agencies, implementing energy-saving plans at state office buildings and renegotiating supplier contracts to reflect lower business costs.

"We need state agencies to make four yards per carry instead of 3.5 yards per carry," he said. "That can be the difference between getting a first down or not."

White said that examining state agencies to improve their efficiency would also increase trust in government.

"The public appreciates it when every dollar is spent wisely," he said.

Democrat Bill White and Libertarian Kathie Glass engaged in a 50-minute forum that seemed more like a debate at times, even though the candidates weren't allowed to directly address each other.

While the candidates took

nearly polar-opposite views on the issues — Glass believes public education is "socialism" and that Texas spends far too much on public education while White believes more needs to be spent on the public school system — both took the opportunity to attack Gov. Rick Perry, who declined an invitation to participate in the event.

"[With Perry] you're voting for the man you wish he were, not the man he is," Glass said in her closing statement.

White was equally harsh, claiming Perry takes credit for everything that goes right while denying responsibility for everything that has gone wrong.

"In Rick Perry's Texas, our best days may be behind us," White said. "In our Texas, our best days are ahead of us."

Meg Scott Johnson, a board member with the Kerr County League of Women Voters, estimated that 275 people attended the forum, which was held at the Kathleen C. Cail-



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Gubernatorial candidates Bill White and Kathie Glass answered questions about public education, economics and campaign finance reform at a public forum hosted by the League of Women Voters in Kerrville on Monday evening.

loux Theater in downtown Kerrville.

The Perry campaign declined the invitation to participate in the forum at League of Women Voters forum because Bill White hasn't released his tax returns from 1993-1998, said Catherine Frazier, Perry campaign spokeswoman.

"We won't debate White until he releases his taxes for Texans to see," Frazier said.

The League of Women Voters spokeswoman Donna Robinson said she was disappointed candidates had elected not to participate in the forum.

"We're certainly disappointed," she said. "The major mission [of the league] is to provide forums for voters to talk with candidates."

Robinson said the organization takes pride in what she described as its long history of fair and nonpartisan organizing to encourage voter education.

Bill White campaign spokeswoman Katy Bacon insisted there would be gubernatorial debates.

"Texans won't appreciate an incumbent who won't answer questions," Bacon said. "Rick Perry is out of excuses."

NETWORK: Swapping services saves money

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individuals and servers with encryption security. These means will allow UT to provide unlimited certificates at a low, fixed price. Annual costs for the system run from \$2,000 for smaller colleges to \$20,000 for large research universities.

UT spends \$40,000 on VeriSign certificates, but the newly negotiated deal will bring the cost down to about \$15,000 and will provide certificates to all students, faculty and staff, said William Green, director of Information Technology Services' Networking and Telecommunications.

"That would just be fantastic, because we couldn't afford to do that right now [otherwise]," Green said.

Green said UT purchases digital certificates from a lot of different companies.

"In the past, the UT System had negotiated a deal with a company called VeriSign to purchase these certificates in bulk, both for web servers and also individuals like staff who

wished to encrypt their e-mail," he said. "With this InCommon solution, the costs will go down dramatically, and we'll be able to expand the number of people we've provided certificates to before."

According to a June 25 Information Technology Services press release, the contract with VeriSign has been extended to individuals-only for six months, though otherwise the contract was terminated last Wednesday. The digital certificates protect e-mail and other online communications through encryption and "electronically sign[ing] digital documents with the click of a button," according to the press release. The UT System collect-


ed consultation from campuses before implementing the plan. According to a company press release, InCommon began offering its services to colleges and universities on June 7, partnering with Comodo CA Ltd., another SSL provider. InCommon has negotiated partnerships and provides services to the National Institute of

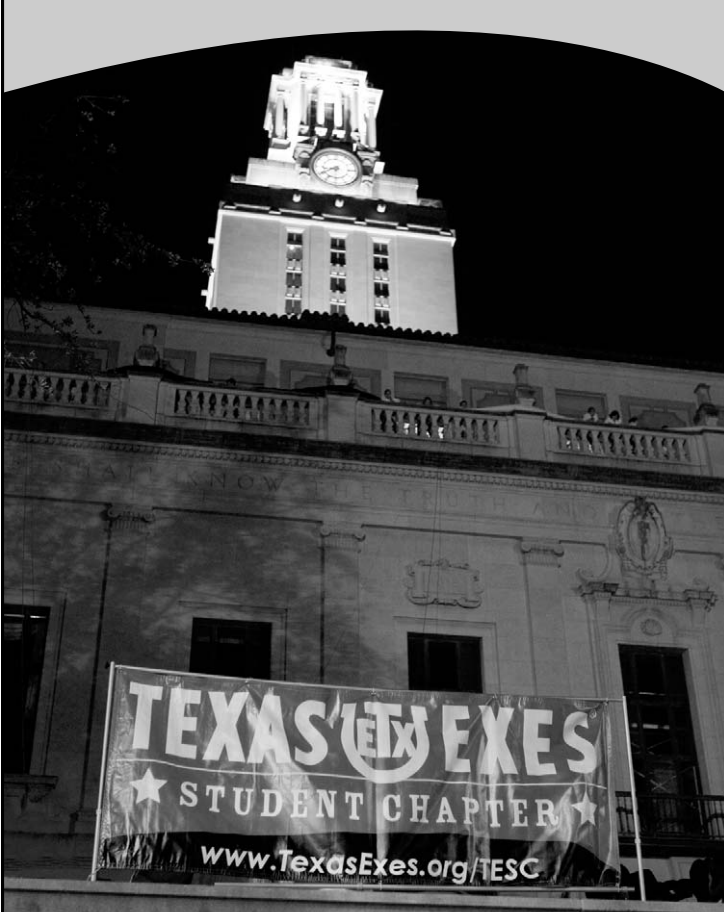
Health, TeraGrid and the National Science Foundation, and the company tested its program with smaller colleges in June.

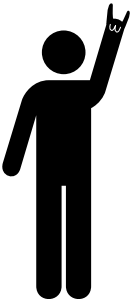
"By offering unlimited SSL certificates, we're providing the potential for campuses to significantly reduce their certificate-related expenses. Economics are no longer a limitation for certificate possibilities," said John Krienke, chief operating officer of InCommon, in a press release for the service.

Comodo CEO Melih Abdulhayoglu said in a statement that providing colleges with this technology will prevent security breaches and information leaks, protecting the working body of a university.

"Enabling students and faculty members with the personal secure certificates and second-factor authentication, whether for e-mail encryption or for secure access to the university's internal network, will prevent security breaches and leak of digital information," Abdulhayoglu said.

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## Counter-culture club celebrates cycles, crust

Photos & text by Jeff Heimsath  
Daily Texan Staff

The Skid Marxxx Pizza Club is a prime example of what Austin has to offer in terms of counter-culture. Skid Marxxx is a club centered around two things: bicycling and pizza. The club started in New York with chapters throughout the nation. The evidence of these two obsessions can be seen throughout their communal living quarters known fondly as "The Shit Pit." Bike parts, old and new, are littered inside and out of the Pit, as are discarded

pizza boxes and other trash.

The brotherhood created by the club is evident when members back up each other during fights that occur on nights they go out. With roughly 100 members nationwide, some come down during special club events that take place in Austin like the Skull By Skull Now party held after South By Southwest. Most days spent with the club members in the Austin chapter are filled with fixing or building unique bikes, riding around the city and, at night, partying.



Sterling, left, and Demitri, both Skid Marxxx members, help raise a 200-pound skull into the tree outside of the Skid Marxxx house, named "The Shit Pit." Sterling is a member of the Dallas chapter of Skid Marxxx.



Skid Marxxx member Nate sits on the porch of "The Shit Pit" revealing the club's standard tattoo of a broken bicycle.



Skid Marxxx member, Dave, jumps a ramp over a broken-down van during the annual Skull By Skull Now party put on by the Skid Marxxx Pizza Club.



A friend of Skid Marxxx sits on their couch inside "The Shit Pit" living room a few days before their annual Skull By Skull Now party.



Jake and Demitri, both Skid Marxxx members, share a pizza in the yard of "The Shit Pit."

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## VIEWPOINT

## Strike back

Darth Obama is hungry. After using Jedi mind tricks to convince 70 million weak-minded American voters to elect him president, the dark lord of the left went on a path of destruction to consolidate his control. After reorganizing the federal government into the first American empire, he executed Order 66 to ensure a safe and secure transition from America's days as a republic to its new status as an Obamacracy.

First, he commandeered Wall Street and effectively ended their period of altruistic philanthropy and sustainable growth. Then, he went after the auto industry, destroying their savvy business structure that made Wall Street look good.

Darth Obama wanted more, so he ensured every American's health was directly under his supervision.

There was obviously resistance to this unprecedented power-grab that made Thomas Cromwell look like Thomas More, and like any political outrage, college students led the way.

When Congress passed the stimulus, young conservatives at UT held protests and (mis)information seminars.

When he invaded the health care industry, college conservatives again marched with signs in the West Mall and made Facebook groups. On every issue of Darth Obama's presidency, young conservatives at UT and across the country made as much noise as possible to protect their interests and country.

They are now suiting up for a fight once more, because last Thursday, the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program went into effect. Now, when students receive a federally subsidized student loan to fund their education, instead of borrowing through a bank, they now must borrow directly from the federal Department of Education.

How Un-American.

America was founded as free-market, anti-government shining city on a hill; when we need money, we borrow from banks, not the government. Furthermore, with government debts and deficits at record-high levels, the government clearly does not need to be lending anyone money.

Naturally, college conservatives were furious. They planned protests against government overreach, organized phone banks and petition drives to stop such reckless government spending and made Facebook events and groups to notify everyone about the latest act in Darth Obama's musical, "How to Ruin America Without Really Trying."

Based on their responses to health care reform, the auto industry bailout and Wall Street regulations, college conservatives did everything one would expect to show how frustrated they were that Darth Obama was trying to get his greedy little fingers on their student loans.

Except they didn't.

There were no "1,000,000 Strong Against Direct Loans" Facebook groups or West Mall protests with Uncle Sam handing out diplomas. College conservatives have been virtually silent on an issue that involves college students, an intrusion into the free-market and increased federal spending, a traditionally surefire recipe for young conservative outrage.

Unfortunately, that which should be their Nessun Dorma just isn't sexy enough for today's young conservative. Politics is only fun when you get to shout about tyranny and socialism, not when a new federal program lowers Stafford loan interest rates to 4.5 percent and simplifies the application process which formally required a master's degree in Public Accounting to understand (now you just need a bachelor's in business administration).

Obviously, we applaud the new guidelines. They make student loans more efficient, fair and, most importantly, affordable. However, we also want substantial discourse. Too many college politicians treat politics like a sport. They only engage in the indulgent, emotional and abstract ideological debates in which one's position can be condensed to a bumper sticker or Facebook group.

The new Direct Loan Program is just as much of a government expansion as the auto industry or Wall Street bailouts, and it obviously impacts college students much more.

Darth Obama lowered interest rates from 8.5 to 7.9 percent for Parent PLUS loans and from 5.6 to 4.5 percent for Stafford Loans, and his government now controls the application process, origination and default fees.

Where are the rebels?

— Douglas Luippold for the editorial board

## @ddicted to the Internet

By Lindsey Purvin  
Daily Texan Columnist

As we spend more time online, researchers are investigating more into the risks for problematic behaviors associated with our reliance on the Internet.

Some studies suggest that excessive dependence on cell phones and the Internet is similar to an addiction, according to The New York Times. They reveal that searching for information online is a stimulating activity that provokes the brain to release dopamine into our neural system. Therefore, the irresistible pull to retrieve and peruse my phone, while interrupting conversations or social outings, may be attributed to a need to trigger an addictive neurological response.

It is not unreasonable to conclude that the persistent behavior has the ability to become consuming. For over a decade now, I've spent more and more time online, searching and surfing the Internet. As a student, the Net is a godsend. Research that once required days in the stacks or periodical rooms of libraries now takes a matter of minutes. A few online searches, some quick clicks on hyperlinks, and I've found the pertinent fact or witty quote I was after. Even when I'm not working, I'm generally gleaning through online thickets of e-mails, scanning headlines and blogs, watching videos and IM'ing on Facebook; or lightly tap-tapping from link to link to link.

So what is the risk in getting lost in rapidly scrolling information? Not only does the Net

supply provocative information, but the continuous technological developments and accessibility influences how we process the data. The reflexive gesture — reaching into your pocket to search for the answer or check on missed calls and e-mails — is a significant indicator of how multi-tasking and technology has encroached upon personal and social interactions. Within my backpack is an assortment of wireless devices owned by the average college student: laptop, smart phone, iPod and headset. With these

ing our capacity for concentration and contemplation. A study of college students indicates telltale signs that Internet addicts experience a lack of focus and fractured thinking for longer periods after logging off, according to a study in the journal "Cyberpsychology, Behavior and Social Networking."

In preparation for his child's first year at school, a friend of mine asked me at what age he should provide his daughters with cell phones. Not having children, I made the error of

suggesting that they should get phones when they could afford and maintain one; yes, kind of like a puppy. My flippancy was rewarded with a parent's sincere concern for diminishing their child's social awkwardness. Now, being without an assortment of wireless devices ranks among the common social pressures of clothing choices and child obesity.

Anecdotes alone don't prove much, but they do provide an image of how technology and the Internet will influence behavior during the stages of fun-

damental development. As much as I enjoy the technological developments we've experienced in the last decade, the majority of my experience is tied to the transitional period. Whereas I can easily recall never owning a cell phone, future generations are already immersed in Internet technology. And we still await more conclusive results on the long-term neurological and psychological experiments that will provide a concrete picture of how Internet affects behavior.

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tools, I am engaged and accessible anyplace, anytime, except perhaps, to the person sitting across from me.

Studies already indicate the impact of multi-tasking on how we think. Internet media are not meant to be passively retrieved but rather designed for the rapid dispersal of information.

While many believe that technology makes them productive multi-taskers, some studies focus on the behaviors that persist after online multi-tasking ends.

And what the Net seems to be doing is alter-

## Don't diss Harvard

By Joshua Avelar  
Daily Texan Columnist

I came to UT as a transfer student. My path here wasn't the most clear-cut — I attended two universities before ending up at UT — but I felt that this university was the best choice for completing my degree. Years later, reflecting on the decision to come here, I couldn't be happier to be a Longhorn.

As far as I'm concerned, there's no better place to be than the University of Texas, but I do enjoy learning about others' reasons for picking their respective universities. After all, there is no "one-size-fits-all" collegiate experience.

Apparently, Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Dallas, does not feel the same way, as he attacked Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White for not attending a university in Texas and instead opting for the consolation prize, Harvard University.

Sessions, a graduate of Southwestern University, attended Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio with White. The representative recently told The Dallas Morning News that he wasn't surprised that his old schoolmate White chose to attend Harvard, but not because the

gubernatorial candidate was an overachiever in high school. Sessions believed White chose to attend Harvard because of a perceived liberal culture that permeates throughout the campus in Cambridge.

"There's a reason Bill White went to Harvard," Sessions said. "He's very comfortable with that [kind of] thought."

This is probably the first time I've ever heard anyone refer to attending Harvard as a bad thing. Unless some person is speaking of accumulating a mountain of student loan debt, receiving a degree from that institution is rarely basked in a negative light. But according to Sessions, a Harvard education isn't suitable for the highest position in state government, given all the liberal hippies it has produced throughout the years — for example, Henry Kissinger, Elizabeth Dole and Bill O'Reilly.

As a fellow son of San Antonio, I must ask Sessions why White leaving Texas for Harvard is any different than Sessions leaving our hometown to represent Dallas in the US House of Representatives. If one decides to venture out of the geographic region in which he is born, that does not make him an outsider for life. If anything, people like Sessions and myself should applaud our fellow San Antonians

who are admitted to such highly esteemed academic institutions. Whether it is in the Ivy league or one of the "Public Ivies" such as UT, there's nothing wrong with pursuing an education from an esteemed institution.

Sessions is clearly trying to portray White as some kind of anti-Texan, but saying that an education from Harvard is beyond the scope of what young Texans should achieve makes me question Sessions' own assertion of his fellow native Texans. The fact remains that after leaving the state, White came back to Texas, started a successful business and became a public servant as mayor of Houston. You don't have to be politically aligned with White to see that the man is a role model.

I was accepted to UT when I applied in high school, and knowing what I know now, I wish I would have started my college career here. Once I graduate from UT, I'll be proud of the degree I've earned, as I'm sure both White and Sessions are of their own — especially White's Law degree, which happens to be from UT. Either way, Texans should embrace the accomplishments of their gubernatorial candidates, regardless of where they were achieved.

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# Texas joins fight against obesity with strict laws

**By David Colby**  
Daily Texan Staff

Adults in Texas are ranked the 13th fattest in the nation, according to a report by Trust For America's Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Texas children are in even worse trouble, ranked as the seventh most obese in the nation.

According to the report, 29 percent of Texas adults are obese, up more than 1 percent from the 2009 average. Overall, 66.8 percent of adults in Texas are classified as overweight or obese by the trust's report.

Texas children aged 10-17 have an obesity rate of 20.4 percent. Childhood obesity has effects beyond the serious health risks obesity can cause, according to Joseph W. Thompson, the director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Center to Prevent Childhood Obesity.

"Ultimately, obesity takes a toll on economic productivity, health care costs and even national security," Thompson stated in the TFAH report.

While the numbers are grim, reforms aimed at reducing childhood obesity are being implemented around the nation. In Texas, legislation has been passed that sets stricter nutritional standards on school lunches than the U.S. Department of Agriculture requires, along with legislation that sets standards on the nutritional

content of food sold in school vending machines, stores and bake sales.

The Coordinated Approach To Child Health (CATCH) program, created by the UT School of Public Health's Dell Center for the Advancement of Healthy Living, is highlighted in the report as an initiative that has successfully reduced obesity in school children. CATCH aims to promote physical activity and healthy food choices and prevent tobacco use in elementary-school-aged children to establish healthy habits that carry over into adulthood, promoting a lifetime of healthy choices.

According to the TFAH report, the initial CATCH trial in Travis County elementary schools reduced the number of overweight and obese children by 8.3 percent in trial participants.

In addition to the reforms already implemented in Texas, the report calls for ensuring access to high-quality physical education every week, as well as including calorie counts on food sold in schools to help create an increased awareness of health and nutrition issues amongst children. Congress is currently considering legislation aimed at allowing the U.S. Department of Agriculture to regulate all food sold in schools, a key strategy in the fight against childhood obesity.

# A DOG DAY AFTERNOON



Melissa Williams spends time with her dog, Oreo, at Lady Bird Lake on Monday afternoon.

Nasha Lee  
Daily Texan Staff

## SCIENCE: Event illuminates impact of developing technology

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speakers since November 2006 that are "distinguished industry professionals and leaders" who lecture on science, technology and modern society. Among its goals are to spread the knowledge of science and technology through the city and the country, to discuss the local and national impact of emerging technology and to inspire collaboration between Austin's plethora of academics, nonprofit organizations and professionals.

A description on their website provides the following: "Simply put, the Forum's goal is to engage and educate the Austin community about the numerous ways in which science and technology enhance the quality of their everyday life, as well as the health, prosperity and security of the nation. A secondary goal is to sustain and build Austin's leadership in advanced computing, energy, digital media and biotechnology."

A talk on digital holography from Mark Holzbach of Zebra Imaging will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Holzbach graduated from MIT and studied under Stephen Benton, a famous holographer, according to the University press release.

The event will be held at the AT&T Executive Education and Conference Center amphitheater in room 204.



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SPOTLIGHT: CHIP BROWN

# Sports journalism's 'Woodstein'



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Chip Brown hosts his radio show on ESPN Austin. Brown became the face of the conference realignment story when he first reported that the Pac-10 conference was looking to invite six teams from the Big 12. Brown's nonstop reporting forced him to miss his radio show, sleep and time with his family.

## Conference realignment sent reporter on a 12-day roller coaster as he broke story

By Chris Tavarez  
Daily Texan Staff

One year, when Chip Brown was covering Wimbledon, he received some valuable advice from Bud Collins, one of the most well-respected tennis writers in the business.

Collins told Brown to be known for something specific, to become an expert in one field and run with it.

On June 3, Brown found that something. He became the face of conference expansion when he

reported on *orangebloods.com* that the Pac-10 was ready to invite six teams from the Big 12 conference.

Brown, over the course of 12 days, became the Woodward and Bernstein of college athletics. He used the contacts he had made over the course of a 20-plus-year career as a journalist writing for the SMU Daily Campus, The Associated Press and The Dallas Morning News to stay ahead of the rest of the pack and provide the latest updates on a constantly-changing story.

During the course of the 12-day saga, Brown did seven interviews on ESPN, over 60 radio interviews and saw the number of people following him on Twitter increase from around 1,800 to more than 12,000.

But because of all the moving parts — Nebraska moving to the Big Ten, Colorado taking an early invitation to the Pac-10 and Texas A&M and Oklahoma talking with the SEC — Brown struggled to keep up with the evolving story. "I never let up," Brown said.

"I mean, for 12 straight days, this was all I did. I was either on the phone, writing, on the radio, on TV or thinking about the next move and trying to anticipate it. You could feel how fast it was moving. It was the kind of story that if you left it alone for an hour, or two hours or three hours even, you could fall behind. I just wasn't going to fall behind."

In order for Brown to stay as current as possible with the story, he set up a makeshift office in his kids' playroom so he could con-

stantly watch the TV and check the Internet for any new developments. His new office was also where he took naps, since he didn't sleep in his own bed for 12 days, and where he ate his meals — when he remembered to.

"There was a lot of pressure, a lot of sleepless nights, and I just didn't eat because I didn't think about it," Brown said. "My wife would bring me a little food here and there when she remembered it, and sometimes

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COMMENTARY



Chris Kosho | Daily Texan Staff

The Fourth of July is a chance to celebrate more than just America's independence, it allows sports fans to celebrate their passion as well.

## Fourth of July fireworks define key life moments



By Austin Ries  
Daily Texan  
Columnist

I was born on the Fourth of July. Not in my mind, as some metaphorical patriotic love for my country — singing loudly with the "Star Spangled Banner" or waving Old Glory without hesitation — but by pure magic or divine appointment.

Twenty-two years ago, my parents held me in their arms two weeks earlier than expected in a small one-window room in Fort Worth where I saw the outside world and fireworks for the first time.

A year later, I finally grew hair on my head. Mysterious wisps of red broke through my pale white head, surprising everyone. My mom would just smile and say, "Red because he was born on the fourth. Our little firecracker."

Fireworks were the bullet points of my childhood. I grew up around baseball parks, playing Little League all-star tournaments and sit-

ting in the Home Run Porch at the Ballpark in Arlington on my birthday for as long as I can remember. Same scenario, different year.

After I matured enough to realize the celebrations and colors that lit up the night sky with shapes of falling stars and dandelion seeds were not for me, I began to enjoy the loud blasts and brilliant colors for what they were.

I've watched on my back lying on a blanket on the fairway of Canyon West Golf Club in my hometown underneath a frenzy of colors and sounds that could be coming from a battlefield. Never did anything so violent seem so beautiful.

I saw them this past January at the Rose Bowl before Alabama took down Texas for the BCS National Championship. Fireworks signify a defining moment. A night to remember (or to forget), but none come close to fireworks on the Fourth of July.

But Independence Day is more

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WORLD CUP

## Local business provides fans with new ways to watch World Cup events

By Bri Thomas  
Daily Texan Staff

Imagine capturing the drama of the U.S., Paraguay and Spain matches in a way that makes you feel like you're right there on the field. Well, a local business is doing just that.

"Certain camera angles and shots make you feel like you're on the field and part of the game, like how 'Avatar' makes you feel like you're a blue person," said former UT student Kevin Miller. Miller and a handful of other individuals got the chance to view the World Cup in a whole new way, thanks to Austin company MediaScience.

MediaScience's current 3-D World Cup experiment is its longest-running and most ambitious study to date.

After getting its start in November 2008, the company has gone on to conduct experiments involving online media, phone applications, prime-time television and NCAA and NBA basketball. Its offices feature theaters, which hold nine participants, and private viewing rooms, which accommodate two people at a time.

"We focus on studying the body's physiological responses to media," said Stephanie Milam, who is in charge of the company's operations and marketing. "With the World Cup being so long, we're able to make adjustments to this study on the fly, so it's fun to experiment."

For this study, the compa-

ny first contacted local soccer organizations to get the word out. It went on to recruit soccer fans at a few Aztex games and through Craigslist.

Since information about the World Cup is available years in advance, the idea of using the matches for a study had been floating around MediaScience for a while. Then, at the beginning of the year, ESPN announced that it would have a 3-D camera at the games and would be able to show the games on its 3-D channel, which is when the idea became a real possibility for the company.

Even with recent advances, though, technology can still be troublesome — something

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MediaScience is broadcasting games in 3-D. To properly view this image, wear 3-D glasses.

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## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Former No. 1 draft pick arrested in undercover investigation

Former Oakland Raiders quarterback JaMarcus Russell has been charged with possession of a controlled substance — codeine syrup — after being arrested at his home in Alabama on Monday, authorities said.

The 24-year-old former LSU star and the No. 1 draft choice in 2007 was arrested as part of an undercover narcotics investigation, said Mobile County Sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Myles. She would not say what led to his arrest. She said he did not have a prescription for the codeine.

Russell, who graduated from high school in Mobile, was booked into the city jail and released soon afterward on \$2,500 bond, online records show.

The Raiders released Russell, considered one of the NFL's biggest draft busts, in May after he won only seven of his 25 starts and was benched. He completed just 52.1 percent of his passes in his career with 18 touchdowns, 23 interceptions, 15 lost fumbles and a passer rating of 65.2.

Oakland paid Russell about \$36.4 million through the 2009 season. Since the start of the common draft in 1967, only one other No. 1 pick was released this quickly in his NFL career. Indianapolis cut 1992 top pick Steve Emtman after three seasons, but that was more because of injuries than production.

Russell and his agent did not immediately return calls for comment.

### Rangers plan to hold auction for team's sale next week

The Texas Rangers plan to hold an auction next week for the team's sale in hopes of getting the bankruptcy plan approved, according to a court motion filed Monday.

The team, which had a pending sale to a group led by Pittsburgh attorney Chuck Greenberg and Hall of Fame pitcher and team president Nolan Ryan, set a July 16 auction for bidders who meet certain Major League Baseball requirements.

Selling the team to the Greenberg-Ryan group and paying creditors \$75 million was part of the Rangers' bankruptcy plan when it filed for Chapter 11 protection in May, but creditors have opposed that plan.

Greenberg and Ryan said Monday that they believe their \$575 million bid "is still superior and best serves the interests of the Rangers and their fans." They said they have

The Greenberg-Ryan group waived its exclusive right to buy the team, but the group will receive a \$15 million "break-up" fee if someone else is selected as the buyer.

A confirmation hearing on the team's bankruptcy plan is still set for July 22. A decision will be based on recommendations from William K. Snyder, the chief restructuring officer appointed to review financial matters in the case and the proposed sale.

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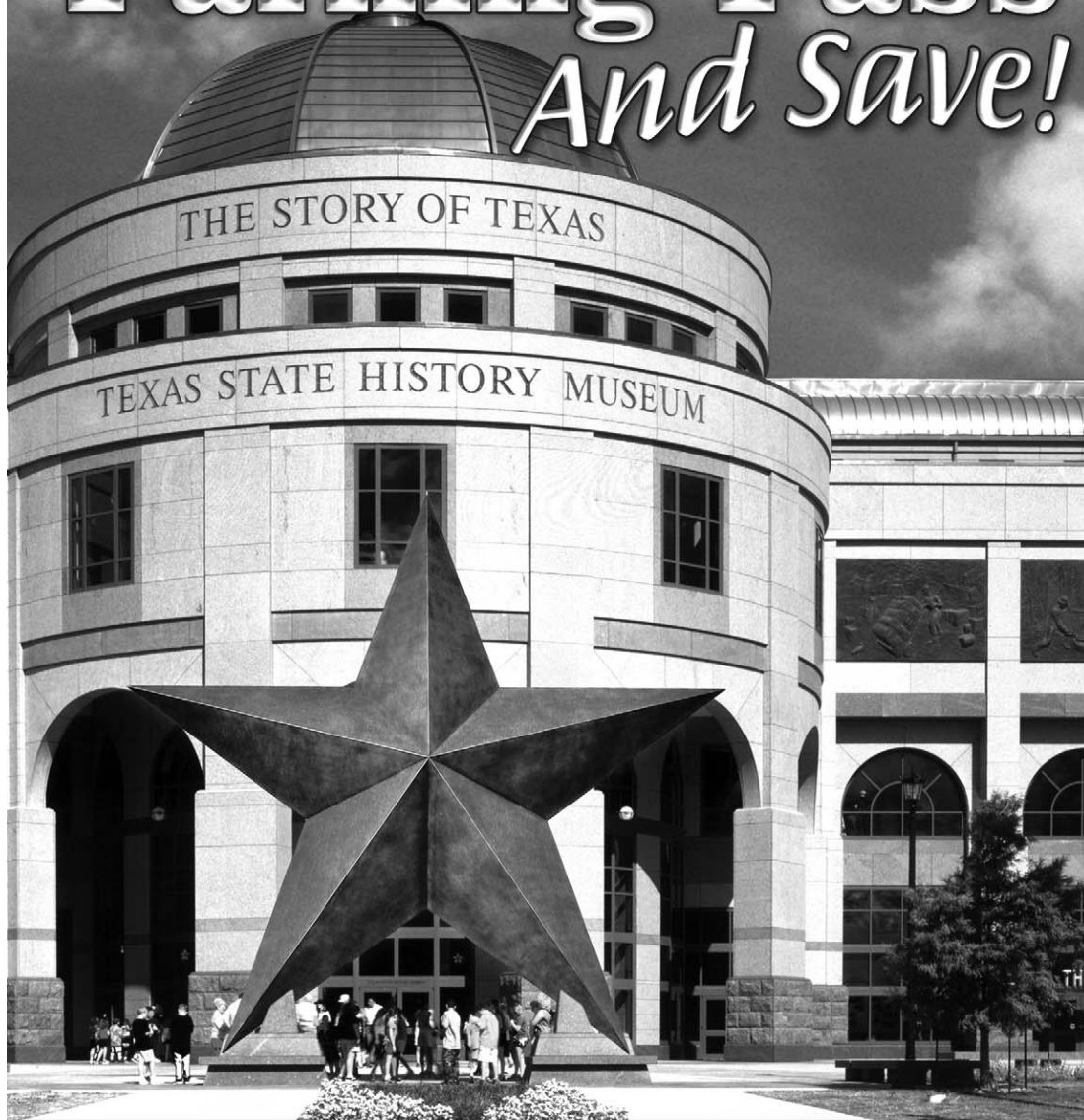
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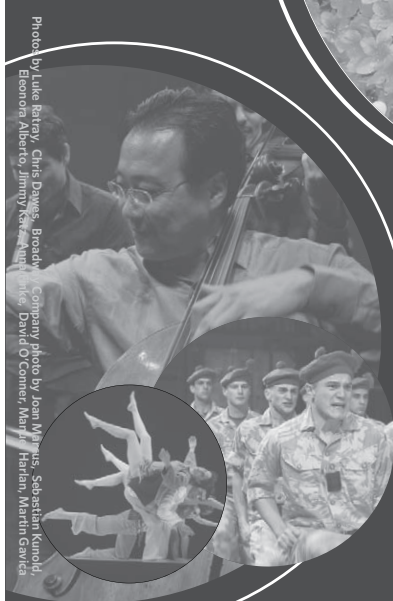
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Laurent Rebours | Associated Press

Sylvain Chavanel of France crosses the finish line to win the second stage of the Tour de France on Monday.

# Chaos and crashes define third day of Tour de France

By Jamey Keaten

The Associated Press

SPA, Belgium — On a day of chaos and crashes, riders tumbled like dominoes in the rain and littered the road in a scene Lance Armstrong called “surreal.”

The seven-time champion did not escape the mayhem at the Tour de France on Monday. He was left searching for his bike, nursing scrapes and bruises to his hip and elbow and joking about the decision to come out of retirement.

He was in good company, joining dozens of riders who hit the asphalt on a slippery downhill run some likened to ice skating.

Sylvain Chavanel of France was among the few to avoid trouble. He sped to victory after breaking away early in the 125-mile trip from Brussels to Spa, taking the yellow jersey from Switzerland’s Fabian Cancellara. He finished nearly four minutes ahead of the banged-up pack.

With so many riders down in crashes, organizers said they briefly considered canceling the stage altogether. But under the race rules, the spills were too spread out to warrant a cancellation.

Armstrong returned to the RadioShack team bus with his outfit torn and a bloody scrape on his thigh. His team said he also injured his elbow, but otherwise was all right.

“You had people everywhere. It was surreal. When I got back on my bike ... I saw crash, after crash, after crash,” Armstrong said, noting riders laid out on the ground. “It was like war.”

Chavanel began the stage in 87th place and knocked everyone on the leaderboard down a notch: Cancellara dropped to second, 2 minutes, 57 seconds behind. Germany’s Tony Martin is third, 3:07 back.

Armstrong sits fifth, 3:19 back, and defending champion Alber-

to Contador of Spain is seventh, 3:24 behind. The Spanish two-time Tour winner bruised his right hip, knee and elbow but was expected to start Tuesday.

Some riders believed a motorcycle crash in the race caravan left oil on the road before the pack passed, creating an especially slick mixture with the rain.

On the descent from the mid-grade Stockeu Pass, Armstrong, Contador and 2009 runner-up Andy Schleck all went down. Armstrong said he knew he was not badly hurt, but he did have other concerns.

“I knew I was fine,” he said. “My first thought was: ‘Where is my bike?’ I tried to find my bike. You know in the rain these guys are very good downhill. I’m not one of them. But even the good ones, with something like that: No chance. Absolutely no chance.”

Everybody finished, except French rider Mickaël Delage, who slammed into a road barrier early in the stage. The Omega Pharma-Lotto rider was taken to hospital with a concussion, a broken bone in his face and shoulder, knee and hand injuries.

Scrapes and bruises were reported by the dozens, and nearly every team was affected. Some riders estimated at least half of the 194-rider peloton had fallen. A post-stage medical report listed 23 as at least slightly injured during the day.

On the Garmin-Transitions team alone, Americans Tyler Farrar and Christian Vande Velde and Julian Dean of New Zealand were taken to a hospital for evaluation.

“Riding downhill was almost like ice skating,” said Johan Bruyneel, the RadioShack manager and Armstrong’s longtime mentor. “Almost half of the peloton crashed today,” Bruyneel said.

## 3-D: More experiments in future

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MediaScience knows all too well.

“One thing you can guarantee is that something will go wrong,” Milam said. “We know this because it’s our job, but we have so much foot traffic in our building, and our equipment, bless its heart, can only take so much.”

MediaScience was unable to begin World Cup showings until the third day of July because it had to bring in and test all-new equipment. Afterward, the company went through four different styles of 3-D glasses before it found the right pair.

“It’s all part of the procedure, and it’s an experiment for us, too,” Milam said. “The glasses we have now are great, though.”

Viewer Julian Keihany agreed with the quality, complimenting the color and picture.

“I enjoyed it a lot more than regular television,” Keihany said. “The 3-D aspects had a lot more depth perception and weren’t cheesy, like in movies. This [is] a whole new experience, and it’s even more enjoy-

able since it is the World Cup.”

Now, with only a few games left, MediaScience has realized it may be on to something. As a result of its success in data collection, the company hopes to complete more experiments with 3-D in the future.

“Now that we have the setup that enables us to show 3-D — the TV and the glasses and all that shit — we can definitely do it,” Milam said. “This will hopefully pay off since it’s quite an investment.”

The greatest payoff, though, has been much more meaningful. Milam and her co-workers have a new appreciation for soccer, and they have started talking about players in their spare time and watching games in the lobby.

“It’s been really exciting to share this with the participants,” Milam said. “I even read this morning that this year’s is the best-received World Cup ever, causing a growth in soccer interest in general. It has definitely helped us that the U.S. has had a dramatic run. I feel like I had several heart attacks watching those games.”

## FOURTH: Sports help celebrate holiday with special tributes

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than just a national holiday and time for grilling, beer-guzzling and red, white and blue. It is a defining day that brings sports fans together to watch elite players on a day set aside to honor freedom, patriotism and love for what the United States has been for 234 years and will continue to be in the future.

There is the Great American Pastime, baseball, with more than just a game to remain true to the Stars and Stripes. Hot dogs, ketchup, expensive seats and sweltering-hot afternoon games are memories fans tuck away for a lifetime.

Players sport new patriotic uniforms, jets fly over stadiums, and for that day, “The Star-Spangled Banner” seems a bit more meaningful and beautiful than when you hear it before any of the other 161 games.

There are the championship matches at Wimbledon, one of the four tennis majors where Rafael Nadal took home his second men’s title and American Serena Williams captured the women’s at the old-

est tennis tournament in the world in the country that use to rule the United States.

Southeast of Wimbledon is the Tour de France, where the most elite bicyclists compete for cycling immortality and where Lance Armstrong is going for his eighth career title.

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## DOGS: Treats use ingredients that benefit health

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Baking three mornings a week, Swanson devotes each day to one flavor. She initially got her recipes from the Internet but tweaked them to make the treats preservatives-free. All the basic ingredients are organic, she said, like the flour found in all of the treats and the peanut butter in Peanut Mutters. From the bacon in Barkin Bacon to the cheese in Cheddar Chomps, all of the ingredients are also real and chemical-free. Swanson uses natural flavors without relying on artificial flavorings, sugar or salt. She also uses ingredients that are beneficial to dogs' health and hygiene. The parsley in Cheddar Chomps helps relieve bad dog breath, and the garlic in Barkin Bacon provides a good source of antioxidants.

"It was a lot of trial and error," Swanson said. "It was especially difficult to make the treats without using preservatives and not having them spoil."

Since all of the ingredients Swanson uses are also staples of food for human consumption, oftentimes customers at the farmers market pop the snacks in their mouths, mistakenly thinking they are samples of human snacks.

"It won't hurt them, but it's funny when I tell them they're dog treats, they freak out," Swanson said, laughing. "I actually eat the Cheddar Chomps when there's no carbs in the house."

The most popular treat by far is the pig-shaped Barkin Bacon, made of nitrate-free bacon, eggs, garlic and organic whole-wheat flour.

Besides offering homemade dog biscuits, Swanson also makes dog birthday cakes upon request. The cakes come in three flavors — chicken garlic, apple and banana — and are iced with a cream-cheese frosting and sprinkled with carob chips, which are essentially dog-friendly, cocoa-free chocolate chips.

In addition to offering baked goods, Swanson sells her own hand-crafted canine-grooming products including shampoo, paw and nose butter balm, and bug spray. Swanson got the base of the shampoo from a company in Vermont and experimented with hand-blending until she got a scent she liked.

All of the shampoos and conditioners are organic, using essential oils like jojoba, coconut and olive oil to make the dogs' coats soft and clean. None of Swanson's products contain perfume, dyes or sulfates, which are harmful to dogs because they can dry out skin.

"It's just pure, basic soap," she said. For dogs with sensitive, itchy skin, Swanson recommends Almond Bark. The organic aloe vera and oatmeal in its solution calms the itching. As for problems with fleas, Swanson recommends Puppermint, whose lavender and spearmint helps ward off bugs. Swanson said she would eventually like to have a dog bakery with a doggie daycare attached, but because of the economy, her dream is on the back burner.

## CD REVIEWS

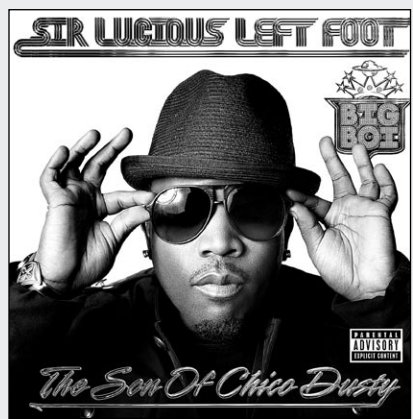
# Outkast's Big Boi releases star-studded solo debut

By Mark Lopez  
Daily Texan Staff

In 2007, Big Boi announced that he would finally release a solo album under his own name. While he recorded *Speakerboxxx* as a solo album, it was released under the Outkast moniker, which only further solidified his place in the rap duo. However, Big Boi has finally released something that is groovy as it is raw with his new album, *Sir Lucious Left Foot: The Son of Chico Dusty*.

When the announcement was made that a new album was in the works, Big Boi released a few tracks to give listeners a taste of what it would entail. He posted the songs "Shutter-bugg," "Fo Yo Sorrows" and "Shine Blockas." Having listened to these tracks, one could assume that while his record touched on various hip-hop aesthetics, he was venturing into some old-school territory. "Fo Yo Sorrows" echoes Big Boi's early '90s philosophy that in a time of sorrow, lighting up is always a good way to calm the nerves.

What is also endearing about the album is that while Big Boi is extremely ambitious and calculated in his decisions, he also knows his limits. Almost every song on the album has a guest rapper or vocalist including Gucci Mane, Cutty, Jamie Foxx and Janelle Mon  e. While it may seem overwhelming that Big Boi's album has so many guest artists, they each contribute something organic within the songs. On the song "Be Still," Mon  e's vocals deliver a groovier feel, adding a lullaby effect that bliss-



**Big Boi**  
*Sir Lucious Left Foot:  
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fully contrasts to Big Boi's rhymes. The song has the potential to become a fan favorite.

Another standout track on the album is "You Ain't No DJ," featuring Yelawolf and produced by Andr   3000. The beat is banging and the production is slick, with Big Boi's rhymes happening so fast and effortlessly it's almost as if he is reciting a poetic manifesto. It's one of the best tracks on the album.

Big Boi has delivered something that is refreshing, hip and, at times, even heartfelt. The only downside is the speaking samples in between the tracks get old and monotonous after a while. Other than that, it's a fantastic listen.

By Jordan Bodkin  
Daily Texan Staff

Pop princess Kylie Minogue transcends her already lofty position in the pop monarchy to take on the aura of a deity with her 11th studio album, *Aphrodite*.

"I've never felt like this about an album ... Aphrodite is the goddess of love, and as far as the music goes, there's a feeling of euphoria to this one," said Minogue in an interview with Popjustice, a U.K. music blog.

The inspiration for completing a new album arose after Minogue finished her first North American Tour, which received an overwhelming reception from U.S. fans and sold out at every city. While in New York, she teamed up with executive producer Stuart Price to finalize what he calls, "Kylie doing pop-dance music at her best."

The lead single, "All the Lovers," is somewhat of a Kylie anthem, characterized by a lullaby-influenced chorus and some of the best electronic production yet to be released by Minogue, climaxing in an explosive middle-eight section full of stellar arpeggios flying in every direction. The single is receiving top airplay in Europe.

The best track on the album, and currently in the running for second single, is called "Get Outta My Way" and should be the track to return Kylie to U.S. fame. Originally, the track was in the running for four other artists to cut as the top single — including Britney Spears, who offered Kylie a few million for it — but in the end, the track was selected for Miss Minogue. This song is the catchiest thing Minogue has released since her days in the '80s, characterizing a new, fierce attitude so strong it can be felt from verse to chorus in an immensely powerful stomper of a track, currently being packaged for



**Kylie Minogue**  
*Aphrodite*  
**Grade: A+**

its place at No. 1 on the charts.

The track "Too Much" was composed with Scissor Sisters' lead singer Jake Shears and U.K. electronic artist Calvin Harris. This fantastical array of off-beat chimes and irresistible shouts from Kylie of a love that's insatiably "too much" is just the kind of work fans want to hear, as it offers both Kylie's distinctive euphoria with the best of modern chords, beats and vocal cutting. "Cupid Boy" features bubble-gum electronics, vocodered, multi-layered builds, and one of the most fantastic choruses Minogue has yet to deliver in over 30 years of experience.

Kylie's talents break free as she embraces her highest register, her catchiest and most sassy lyrics, as well as a hand-selection of the world's top producers and DJs to provide music worthy for the Gods. *Aphrodite* is a dance album to transcend all others.

# Kelis release brings dancers to their feet

By Mark Lopez  
Daily Texan Staff

"We control the dance floor," Kelis says on the first track of her latest album, *Flesh Tone*. Known best for her R&B hit "Milkshake," Kelis seems to have become more ambitious with her latest venture, which makes the transition to a dance-pop, mania sound.

On *Flesh Tone*, Kelis worked with some of the biggest names in dance music, including Benny Benassi, Jean Baptiste, Boys Noize and will.i.am. The ingenuity created with working with such producers is shown boldly on various tracks throughout the album, including "22nd Century," "Home" and "4th of July (Fireworks)." Each track molds into the next, creating a continuous dance-party mix.

On the opening track of the album, "Intro," Kelis lets her listeners know immediately that this isn't going to be an instant replay of her previous release, *Kelis Was Here*, which had a more urban-rap feel to it. Instead, she creates club tracks that are sure to entice people to hit the dance floor. "It's you, I can't run. I can't run to you. It's true, I give up. I give up on you," she sings in a voice that sounds as if it is straining to get through to the listener, yet it is perfectly fitted to the disco-style back-



**Kelis**  
*Flesh Tone*  
**Grade: B**

ground beat and synths.

What is also refreshing about an artist who started their career in the late '90s is that with certain sounds and rhythms, they are able to take listeners back to that place. This is seen on the track "Emancipate," which is definitely reminiscent of the dance-club music which became prominent in that decade. The shouting chorus, yelling "Emancipate yourself!" will definitely have listeners dancing for their freedom.

However, on of the main problems with this album is that the tracks tend to stay on one particular wavelength. Maybe this is not what Kelis was going for, but a little variety wouldn't have hurt. Though it has its flaws, if you feel like dancing, this is a good album.

# Electro-rock trio has futuristic feel

By Addie Anderson  
Daily Texan Staff

Six months after its U.K. release, Delphic's debut album *Acolyte* has finally hit U.S. shelves. *Acolyte* is a solid electro-rock dance album that is unique and accessible to the modern listener, although in the press it has constantly been compared to the influential techno-dance band of the '80s, New Order. Sometimes dance records can fall flat after one or two songs, but Delphic's *Acolyte* is an album that you want to follow through to the end. Don't get me wrong; there are some definite letdowns, but the album as a whole is worth checking out.

The trio, which formed in 2009, is made up of James Cook (vocals and bass), Matt Cockedge (guitar) and Rick Boardman (synthesizers), all hailing from Manchester, England — the birthplace of bands like The Smiths, Joy Division and New Order. Although New Or-

der's influence may be found in Delphic's synth-heavy music, full vocals mixed into the electronic instrumentals give the album a more poppy, futuristic feel.

Notable tracks on the album include the band's first and second singles, "Counterpoint" and "This Momentary," as well as "Doubt." The passionate vocals and bubbly electronic sound of "Counterpoint" feel like a futuristic dream. The alternating fast-to-slow-to-fast vocals paired with a constant synth pulse in "This Momentary" makes the song exciting and repeatable. "Doubt" has a solid chorus that makes you want to sing along, as well as a funky intro that draws you in. The song exemplifies the spirit of the album as a whole — a consistent build-up and release.

The first disappointment of the album is the seventh track, "Submission." The synth and instrumentals create a drama as Cook croons, "I don't recognize myself." It seems like



**Delphic**  
*Acolyte*  
**Grade: B**

a forced anthem and comes off cheesy. And, "Ephemera," the second solely instrumental track of the album, seems to be a two-minute filler that doesn't quite fit in with the rest of the album.

Overall, Delphic's *Acolyte* is an exciting album that has already caused quite a stir in the U.K. Delphic's debut album adds quality, consistency and undeniable energy to the electro-music industry.

# TREME: Show celebrates cultural rebirth

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a few of the ensemble and sometimes native-NOLA cast members.

The show was immediately picked up for a second season two days after its 80-minute season premiere, and the first season finale aired on June 20 with an average of about one million viewers.

Although the characters' struggles remain the focus of the show, the drama is interspersed with long scenes of great New Orleans' jazz, cajun and blues music featuring the likes of Elvis Costello and Kermit Ruffins.

Simon even incorporates other "fellow Louisianians," including actor John Goodman and renowned chef John Besh, to give it an honesty that you just don't find elsewhere on TV.

"Treme" is a genuine celebration of all things New Or-

leans, like a jazz funeral of the life and times there.

Except the city did not die; it was reborn, and "Treme" is the "jazz rebirth," if there was such a thing. Whether the city is better or worse off now, I can't say because I'm not from there, but I've had a love affair with it since high school.

With the start of hurricane season and Hurricane Alex making landfall, my thoughts turn back to 2005 and the New Orleans I saw before Simon's "Treme" begins. There was a sheer joy about life expressed through every bit of food I ate and musical note I heard, despite the corruption, crime and racism underneath it all.

I remember the feeling I got in he historic Preservation Hall, seeing the magnificent Mardi Gras Indian costumes and walking those old streets before seeing it all go underwater.

Then, I remember the aftermath. My father, a public in-

surance adjustor, packed his suitcase and a gun, slept out of his car and worked with FEMA to rebuild what parts were insured.

He called every night, telling my mother and me about the increasing presence of the National Guard and how he managed to eat the leftover foods from his clients' restaurants. It was surreal just to watch television, but it was even more unbelievable to hear about the anarchy from my father.

It may be five years later, but I can only hope we are better prepared as a nation. "Treme" wrapped up its first season on June 20, 19 days after this year's hurricane season began.

No, Austin is not on the gulf coast, but many of us are from the Texas coast. Wherever you're from, though, remember how much history was washed away in less than 24 hours.

## The New York Times Crossword

- Across**
- No-no
  - Late football star and FTD pitcher Merlin
  - Driver's lic. and such
  - Take forcibly
  - Sluggo's comics pal
  - Thing to pick
  - BAD
  - Buck's mate
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  - Capitol Hill worker
  - BED
  - Name to the cabinet, say
  - Comic-strip light bulb
  - Van Susteren of Fox News
  - Ajax or Bon Ami
  - Weed whacker
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  - Strange
  - River pair
  - At the drop of —
  - "Animal House" beanie sporters
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  - Late singer
  - Home
  - F.D.R. power project: Abbr.
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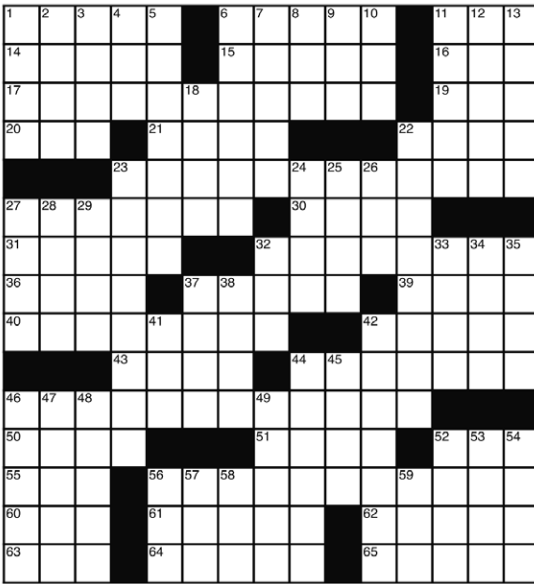
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  - Province of ancient Rome
  - Like the proverbial beaver
  - Tolkien beast
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  - Having no intermission
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  - \_\_\_-cone
  - Old French coin
  - Albany is its cap.
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  - L.E.D. part
  - High, pricewise
  - "This \_\_\_ outrage!"
  - "Shane" star
  - Slow-cooked beef entree
  - Some flooring
  - Wroclaw's river
  - Neptune's realm
  - Ottoman Empire chief
  - "No \_\_\_!" ("Easy!")
  - Hammer part
  - North-of-the-border grid org.
  - Rat on the Mob
  - Sommer in cinema
  - Woman depicted in "The Birth of Old Glory"
  - Neighbor of Yemen

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Puzzle by Sarah Keller

- 38** Some are saturated
- 41** Letter after pi
- 42** Beat to death, so to speak
- 44** \_\_\_ Vallarta, Mexico
- 45** Checkout annoyance
- 46** Like some toasters and children's books
- 47** Overdo it onstage
- 48** "Christ is \_\_\_!" (Easter shout)
- 49** Say without thinking
- 52** Fly-catching creature
- 53** Show of hands, e.g.
- 54** Spy Aldrich
- 56** Symbol of slyness
- 57** Sch. founded by Thomas Jefferson
- 58** Gumshoe
- 59** 56, in old Rome

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# Homemade dog treats get tails wagging

By Julie Rene Tran  
 Daily Texan Staff

Amid the tall waves of tents shielding ripe summer fruits and vegetables from the blaring sun and crowds of market shoppers sampling baked goods and picking up fresh local produce stands a tiny white tent that attracts a different sort of customers — four-legged ones.

Every Saturday, Jan-Marie Swanson sets up shop at the Barton Creek Farmers Market to sell homemade dog treats.

Swanson started making dog treats seven years ago when her own dogs showed lackluster interest in the store-bought treats she brought home. At the time, Swanson just wanted to make something special for her four-legged friends. But one day, while Swanson and a friend were walking their cocker spaniels, they thought, why not turn Swanson's homemade dog treats into a business?

At the beginning, the two thought of opening up a bakery that served baked goods for people and their pets. But the idea quickly plummeted when they realized that people rarely want to eat food that has been prepared at a place that also makes dog treats.

The alternative was Happy Tails Cafe, an online dog bakery that sells homemade, organic dog biscuits and birthday cakes. Swanson said the two planned on opening an actual dog bakery, but after her business partner moved away, Swanson had to alter her plans.



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Jan-Marie Swanson, owner of Happy Tails Cafe, sits in her tent at the Barton Creek Farmers Market. The dog bakery and boutique offers pet products like all-natural treats, shampoos, bug sprays and even birthday cakes.

Over the past four years, Swanson has revamped her dog-treat recipes and started Happy Tails Play & Go!, a pet-sitting and dog-walking business.

"I just love dogs, and I've always

wanted to do something with dogs," Swanson said.

Ever since she was a child, Swanson has never been without a dog. Her current companion, Sophie — a black

and white cocker spaniel whom she calls "baby" — is the taste-tester and spokesperson for Happy Tails Cafe.

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## Post-Katrina New Orleans inspires TV drama series



TV TUESDAY  
 By Gerald Rich

August 29 will mark the five-year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina. With a death toll of almost 2,000 people and a displacement toll of 800,000, the deadliest storm of our generation has not been forgotten.

After finishing his hit HBO show "The Wire," David Simon began working on and recently finished the first season of his new post-Katrina drama "Treme."

Taking the same authentic approach he did with the "The Wire," ex-journalist Simon spins the threads of several real stories beginning three months after the hurricane and weaves together an image of the actual Tremé neighborhood and New Orleans as a whole, through the eyes of various characters: a jazz trombonist, lawyer, Tulane professor, Mardi Gras Indian chief and restaurateur, to name

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